The Nugget Is California's Leading Mining Weekly

Nevada City Nugget

VOLUME V, NUMBER 26 THE GOLD CENTER NEVADA CITY, NEVADA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA THE COUNTY SEAT PAPER FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1931

TAHOE FOREST FORCE ACTIVE

New Buildings and Equipment Have Been Added and Force Organized

Tohoe National Forest is well prepared to fight and suppress the threatened this summer under the direction of Forest Supervisor R. L. P. Bigelow.

For fire protection the district is divided into 7 ranger districts. Fifty men are employed to guard the forest of Tahoe district. Of these 7 are district ranger, 7 lookouts 7 protective assistants and 28 guards and patrol men who are scattered through the 7 districts.

There will be 5 road crews which at present employ 30 men tokeep the road there in first class condition. More men will be put on as needed. There are three two men trail crews to repair the trails thru

At Nevada City are three employers used as truck drivers.

Aii of these men are used in fire suppression when needed.

An office force takes care of the clerical work in connection with the forest. In the office are R. L. P. Biegelow, Forest supervisor who has been in Forest service work for 29 years and head of Tahoe National Forest for the past 22 years Wm Gracey is office manager. Wm Bashman is assistant supervisor. Mrs. G. O'Conor is first Cleark.

Two new commers where added to the office force in the past week. Geo. R. Schrader who has been promoted to the position of Junior Forester moved to Nevada City June 1, Mr. Schrrader was formerly head ranger on Trinity National Forest.

Miss Laura F. Brocher of sacramento a civil service employee formerely in the Inidian service is a recent addition to the clerical force, taking the place of Mrs. Marion Ghidotti second Cleark.

The recently completed shop and storage building on upper Commerical sctreet will greately facilate the handling of trucks and fire fighting aparatus. The shop building 90x40 and a fire equipment 30x60. Both of these buildings have concrete floors and corrugated iron constructino makin gthem as fire proof as possiible. As more money is available other building for storage purposes will be constructed to complete the plant, orginally planned.

Four new light trucks and a 40 T Cletrax Tractor, a new machine similar to a bulldozer has been added to the equipment of Tahoe National Forest. This makes t total of 14 trucks including light and heavy and 5 catipallars besides numerous fire fighting equipment.

On Monday June 8 the Fire Training Camp ah Big Bend will start with three days of intensive training for the force. There will be apporxiately 55 men under Forest Supervision Bigelow with instruction by specalized forest officers. There will be lemonstration of modern fire fighting equippment, and the incidental rouluie of fire prevention and suppression methods.

Attending from Nevada City will be Messers Bigelow, Gracey, Bachman Schrader, Ray Davis and Fitzimnion Wm Rector, Howard Penrose, Holton Pierce and Bill Tamblyn are going along as camp helpers.

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SKATING PARTY MONDAY AT LA BARR MEADOWS

The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce is planning a skating party at La Barr Meadows on Monday evening, June 8 for the purpose of raising money to pay off some of the indebtedness.

There will be several contests. The Grass Valley and Nevada Cite High Schools will participate.

Earl Covey is general chairman and is assisted by J. E. Gooding and Eben Smart. Other committees are Prize, Frank Rowe; Elton Bennets and Lee Stublefield; Music, Harold George; Drom Corps, Ed Burtner.

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George Duffey, manager of the Mayflower mine at Forest Hill was in town Thursday visiting friends.

ARE MADE HONORARY MEMBERS OF OLD 91ST

The Wild West 91st. Division of the world war veterans made Congressman Harry L. Englebright and Secretary of State Frank L' Jordon honorary members of there organization at a meeting held in the Civic Auditirium in Oakland Tuesday evening May 26. This honor was confered upon the Congressman in recognization of the work done in Washington in behalf of the 91st. Division Governor James Rolph Jr. was represented at the meeting, Col. Walter Carrison.

The stage of the Auditorium was filled with State and County officals as well as the officals of the 91st. Division including Flatter Galvin known as the "Fighting Chaplin" of the 91st Division. Congressman Carter was also present on the stage.

Between two and three thousand veterans of the 91st. Division witnessed the ceremonies and listened with interest to the address on "The Infulence of Veterans Organizations by Congressman Englebright after being accepted by the Division as an honorary member.

Prior to the meeting at the Civic Hall the officers of the91st.Division entertained at dinner at a down town restaurant with Col. Garrison Congressman Englebright and Secretary at State Frank L Jordon.

The 91st. Division is planning to make a tour of the Battle Fields of Europe in August and have invited Congressman Englebright to go along but owning to the pressure of important business affairs he deeply regreats his inability to accept the invitation.

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LAKE VERA CAMPS BEING PREPARED

The work of preparing the camps at Lake Vera has been going ahead in the past two weeks at a repid pace. The work of laying the pipe lines to the various camps is nearly completed and the camps are assured of a steady stream of pure mountain water. This work is being done by Messrs Frank Davies and Thorn English.

The Piedmont Camp at the west end of the lake will be one of the finest equipped camps in the Sierras when completed. Greatest care is being taken to have perfect sanitation. There are three septic tanks to handle the sewerage besides several cess pools. The water from the sewerage system drains away from the lake, rather than towards it.

The kitchen unit which is twenty-feet square is nearly completed. It constains the kitchen proper, a wash room and a store room. There is also a shower attached to the kitchen. Two large stoves will take care of the cooking for the girls and a two hundred gallon tank will provide plenty of hot water. There are plenty of shelves and work tables. The store room, which is absolutely rat proof, is covered along the entire inside with either galvanized sheet iron or strong, fine meshed wire except the floor, which is concrete.

The tables will be set under the trees and the ground is being terraced preparatory to placing the tables and benches.

The shower bath unit has five showers and five lavatories, the inside is sealed and has concrete floor There is also a wash bowl here. On the other side of the showers is the laundry with two stationary tubs. Another two hundred gallon tank will supply hot water for the showers and laundry.

Just outside the laundry is a trough with in which the girls may wash themselves. Several other single unit drinking fountains are being placed conveiently around the ground.

A number of yards further are the lavatories, eight in number a total of fourteen on the grounds.

The camp is being planned for one hundrer girls and all the units are built with that number in mind.

Simmons beds are already at the camp ready for use and the tents will be delivered in a few days, and set up in readiness for the girls who will arrive shortly.

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Mrs. A. Davies and Miss Martha Davies of Marysville attended the graduation exercises here last evening.

COMPENSATION INSURANCE LAWS NEED REVISION BADLY

Present Law is Detriment to the Development of New Mines and is working Hardships on Properties that are Now Being Operated.

(By Arthur B. Foote.)

The insurance rate is highter in California than in any other state in the Union, and almost twice the average rate. Even after allowance is made for certain refunds made by the State Fund to some policy holders, the rate is higher than the average.

The number of accidents in metal mines per 1000 of 300 day workers, as reported by the U. S: Bureau of Mines, is, for California, well below the average in the case of injuries, and about the average for fatalities, as compared with the other states.

It follows that the cost per accident is higher in California. This must be due to either a higher compensation rate, a higher cost of medical treatment, a higher administration cost, or a combination of the three.

Perhaps the most serious aspect of the case is that the cost has been steadily increasing, caused by enactments of almost every legislature since the law went into effect. This makes investors timid about putting money into California mining ventureh.

The cost of accdents in the case of the larger mining companies is generally less than the published rate, either because they can be self-insurers or because they are allowed experience ratings and dividends from the State Fund. The small mines and leasers are allowed none of these, and are sometimes charged even higher than the normal rate because of poor hospital and medical facilities. This is particularly hard on leasers, who must insure themselves in order to protect the owner.

The final result is that investment in and the development of the mines of the State are being retarded. Thus the law that is intended to be a benefit to the working man may be the cause or his being out of a job by being too generous to him.

The following suggestions for remedying the defects of the law have either ben suggested by others who know more about the subject or by the writer's own experience in the operation of a mine.

The waiting period of 7 days is too short. It encourages malingering more money when he is injured than when at work, so that when he loses his wages for only 7 days, there exists a temptation to become slightly disabled.

The maximum compensation rate of $25. a week allowed by the last legislature is the highest of any of the states, and should be $18. as in the past.

No dependents residing in a foreign country should receive compensation payments. The tax of $300. when an employee with no dependents, is killed should be eliminated. Both these provisions are foreign to the purpose of the act, and are in effect a fine for having an accident.

The liability of employers for compensation in the case of disability caused by occupational diseases should be more closely defined. No one seems to know exactly what diseases are classed as occupational. It is a difficult matter to determine responsibility for a disase that develops slowly. Silicosis is unquestionably as occupational disease in the Rand mines of South Africa, and is classed as such in that district. But in the mines in Grass Valley miners work for 40 years without developing it, and probably not a single case has originated in that district.

There should be a limit to the total amount that may be awarded in the case of injuries as in the case of death, or the awarding of pensions for life should not be allowed.

Something should be done for the small operator. Small groups of miners complain that they have worked for years without an accident, but continue to pay the high rate. Placer miners are compelled to pay the same rate as those that work underground.

That the law is too liberal is indicated by the fact that in numerous cahes the beneficiaries receive more and are better off than if there had been no accident. There seems to be a tendency to assume that, because of an accident, there is a certain sum of money available, and some one should be found to receive it.

The purpose of the act is not to fine the employer for an accident, but to relieve distress caused by injury or death, and to lessen the economic loss as much as possible.

The mining industry is one of those that cannot control the price of their product. It follows that if the expense of operation goes beyond a certain point it cannot contisue. There is ample evidence to show that both high insurance rates and high taxes have had a large responsibility in swelling the ranks of the unemployed among the miners.

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MAKING FINE SHOWING OLD VIRGINIA MINE

JAMESTOWN, Calif., JUNE 4Good progress is being made and pleasing results obtained by D. L. Gemmell, formerly of Pioche, Nevada, and associates in the development of the Virginia mine, three and a half miles southwest of Coulterville, recently taken over from George Gamble and associates under a lease and bond. The new operators have sunk a 100-foot winze below the 1,100-foot level and opened up in two feet of ore assaying from $10 to $175 a ton in gold it is stated They are now drifting from the gottom of the winze to connect with the bottom or 1,200-foot level of the main incline shaft.

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Miss Georgia English of Columbia Hill came down Thursday to attend the graduation exercises.

School's Out

NEVADA CITY HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

The Nevada City High School celebrated the close of a very successful school year today and celebrated this event with highly entertaining and succeshful commencement exercises in the Nevada City theatre Thursday evening closing the Fifty-Second year of successful activities in this department of the schools of the city.

The program consisted of selections, High School Orchestra; Processional, High School Orchestra; Invocation, Reverand P. O'Reilly; Salutatory, Raymond Feagans; Class Presidents Address, Calvin Fisher; Valedictory, Harriett Bleakley; Piano Solo, Margaret Rector; Commencement Address, Reverend C. F. Washburn; Presentation of Class Memorial, Gertrude Marriott; Presentation of Class, Prin. Frank C. Coates; Presentation of Diplomas and Honors, E. M. Rector; Benediction, Reverand P. O'Reilly.

The following young ladies and gentlemen make up the class for the current school year of 1930-31: Calvin Theodore Fisher, President; Thomas Joseph Hogan, Vice-President; Evelyn Harriett Granholm, Secretary; William Robert Jeffrey, Treasurer; Harriett Ethel Bleakley, Bernice Ellen Coughlan, Alton Frank Davies, Adele Lucille Deschwanden, Lois Jane Eeden, Genevieve Adele Evans, Raymond Geary Feagans, Cecelia Rose Genasci, Deynes Darcea Foley, Ruth Margaret Gleason, Carl Simon Hieronimous, Leroy Bertram Hoskin, Dahl Larsen, Mary Gertrude Marriott, Ruth Mariland Mezger, Carl Francis Murchie, May Elvie Netz, Ruth Leone Noyes, Marvel Laurel Phillips, Mary Margaret Rector, Vernon Floyd Sandow, Joseph Sbaffi, Betty Ruth Smith, Elizabeth Anita Thomas , Adelaide Sheila Veale, Thomas Bernard Wasly, Lloyd Edward White.

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HUGH MURCHIE PASSED AWAY WEDNESDAY

Hugh Murchie, a resident of Nevada City for 60 years, passed away at six o'clock Wednesday evening at his home on Prospect Hill.

Mr. Murchie had been in poor health for several months, but his death came as a great shock to the many friends and relatives.

He was born in New Brunswick 82 years ago, coming o Nevada City at the age of 19 years, where he has held responsible positions. His first position was as hoist engineer at the old Murchie mine, which was operated by relatives. He retired from business at the end of his term as city assessor.

Mr. Murchie was an Odd Fellow, a member of Mistletoe Encampment and the Rebekah Lodge, also a member of the Elks lodge having joined over 20 years ago and holding a life membership.

He married Miss Annie Thomas of this city and to this union two daughters were born, all of whom survive him.

Mr. Murchie was the brother of the late Mrs. Charles Mulloy and Mrs. W. H. Organ, and there are a large number of nieces and nephews

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MINING ASSOCIATION ENDORSES MAC BOYLE

At a meeting of Nevada Chaper Mining Association of California held Tuesday evening, Errol Mac Boyle was endorsed as president of the state mining association. A mmeeting of the state association is to be held in Placerville Saturday evening in connection with the 49'er Celebration in that city. There will be a six o'clock dinner at the Shakespearean Club house at which Charles L. Gilmore will be the principal speaker. As many local memers as possible are urged to attend.

It was decided at Tuesdays meeting to hold regula once a rmonth on the third Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Shannon of Berkeley were house guests at the home of Otto Schiffner over the week end. Other guests were their son, Milton Schiffner of San Francisco and Mrs Schiffner's mother, Mrs. Los Camp who is making a stay of several weeks.

G. H. HATFIELD MAKES ADDRESS

Veterans of Civil and World Wars; Local Organizations Childen Participate

Geo. H. Hatfield, U. S. attorney for Northern California under both Collidge and Hoover administration delivered the principal address at Memorial Day exercises in Pine Grove Cemetery.

As a small boy Mr. Hatfield attended school in the Washington school House. It was while attending school here that he formed among his school fellows a socitey called the "Coming Mere of America" The society met in the loft Morgans barn across from the school. The society dis banded after its founder left here bue he formed other societies were the Nucleus of the Boy scout organization in America.

Mr. Hatfield was introduced by Congressman Englebright who was a schoolmate in the old Washington school. He fellingly chose for his subject "Lolerance that the World War Taught".

He said the sons of men women who came from ancestry born in the central countries of Europe against which the allies waged the war fought side by side with the sons of those who came of ancestry born in allied countries. They fought thus because they were Americans, it didn't make any diffrence wheather they traced their ancestry three centuries, to the Mayflower or three years to a steerage. Race color, religion or politice made no diffrence, they were fighting as Americans for the principals of freedom, justice and democracy.

Gerald Crispin, commander of Hauge-Thomas-Hegarty Post of the American Legion, called the meeting to order. Rev. H. H. Buckner delivered the invocation. Robert (Bob) Tucker, high school boy read Lincoln's Gettysburg address. The program wes interspread with singing by grammar school children and selections by the Nevada City High school band lead by Harold George.

A salute, taps and the benedication pronounced by Rev. Father O'Rielly brought the excercises to a close. They were held on a decorated truck parked near the G. A. R. plot in the western portion of the cemetery.

The parade preceeding the exercise was lead by the color guard of the American Legion. They were followed by the High School Band which played for the marching. These were followed by Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls. Legionaries, Ladies Auxiliary, Spanish war Veterans. Frank R. Kirkham one of the three surviving G. A. R. veterans was also in the parade. The line of children in three colorful best each with a boquet to decorate the graves of the veterans were a feature of the parade.

Congressman Englebright

These Memorial Day remarks by Congressman Englebright were so elegant we deemed them worthy of publication.—Ed.

Today all over this country our people are engaged, as we are, in a Memorial service of the Soldier Dead, and thy are scattering blossoms and flowers of love and gratitude over their graves. Here sleeps heroic dust! It is met that we should come to pay homage at such tombs. These grass-grown mounds, these flowere-decked graves, awake the memories of the history of our nation's pearls and of its triumphs.

We are assembled here at the call of our nation, to commemorate and to do honor to the memory of our Cnutry heroes who have passed to the Great Beyond, but whose memory are still enshrined in our hearts.

It is safe to say that today, Memorial Day has a somewhat different significance from what it had decades ago. Since the Great World War, Memorial Day has come with added meaning. While formerly it was of national importance only, today it bears an international meaning. To be sure, it recalls to our minds, the valorous deeds of the Boys in Blue, who saved the Union, but it also brings before us those who went to the Spanish American War, and fought in the name of justice for humanity; and those who fought

(Continued on Page Five.)

THE NEVADA CITY NUGGET

Published weekly on Friday morning at Nevada City, Calif., and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, any address in California, in advance $2.00
Outside California, in U. S. 2.50
Three Months ..... .60
One Month ..... .25

A Legal Newspaper of General Circulation for Nevada City and Nevada County, as defined by legal statute. Printed and published at Nevada City.

Elsie P. Willoughby.....Editor and Publisher
Thomas Bessler .....Manager

CONCENTRATES

Alpine County has within her confidence eight peaks along the backbone of the Sierra Nevadas that are over 10,000 feet in height.

Driving over Ebbett's Pass at an elevation of 8800 feet the view of this rugged, snow capped range is most inspiring and as the new highway, which is being improved by the state, winds downward toward Markleeville the view of the upper Carson Valley, with its abrupt flanks of blue and green conglomerates, is of unsurpassed beauty.

In all Alpine County there is a population of less than 150 people The county seat, Markleeville, is prettily situated on the west branch of the headquarters of the Carson River. The town consists of less than a dozen houses and a somewhat diminature court houhe.

court house.

As there is but little county businetss to transact the county officals are businehs men who cannot depend upon a livehood upon the small salaries made necessary by the lack of population so, if the county assessor is wanted it is necessary to send out to his ranch for him to come in. The sheriff is operating a mine and other officals are augmenting their small salaries by various occupations.

Sliver City, about ten miles south of Makleeville, was once the scene of great mining activity and supported a population of about 6000 by the mining of sliver. Today, all that remains of this once prosperious town are the smelter stack and the decaying remnants of many homes and former placs of businss. But the grandeur of Alpines magnificent peake and beautiful valleys is hard to realize unless one has seen them.

The fruit men are having a bad year along with the rest of the country in the genaral depression now existing .The first cherries shipped this year brought but 65 cents per box in the eastern markets while the cost of pickin,g packing and shipping the cherries comes to $1.74 making a net loss, the shipper of $1.09 per box. The result is that cherries are being left unpicked around Loomis and the Placer County fruit belt.

The outlook for peaches this year is also bad, with a market price of $12 per ton. The raisers say that the price itself would not be so bad had it not been for the fact that the canneries demand graded fruit of partically one size and without blemist of any kind.

We are told by a fruit man the other day that the packer neglected about 75 per cent of the fruit delivered for trivial faults and that the price of $12 per ton means in the end, about $3 per ton to the grower for fruit picked and delivered.

The Modesto canneries are not open at all this year for the packing of the peach crop, claiming that an over supply exists. The result is that the peach growers in that vicinity fact a partical total loss of their crop.

It is evedint that the raising of chickens is not a business of profit these days either. A resort keeper at Lake Tohoe informed us recently that he has been offered young fryers at the ranch for eight cents each.

People were horrified last week by the tragedy on the highway near Rocklin when two young women had their heads sheared from their bedies by passing beneath a highway sign which was 150 feet from the road.

Each week end sees a growing list of death, broken gones and torn flesh along the highways of this state and in fully nine cases out of ten the fault lies not, as might sometimes be inferred, from defective machines or tires, but through purely criminal carelessness.

Those involved in these accidents are not the older more expperienced and naturally more carefull drivers, but the young reckless generation who think it smart to show off by seeing how fast they can make a car go or how close they come to some passing machine without hitting it.

The most deporable accidents occur, not upon the rough and dangerous mountain roads, but nearly always upon the improved, open highways which seem to a certain type of humanity to be an invitation for insane speed and recklessness.

Youth generally, when it takes the wheel of an automobile, seems to cast aside all reasons and responsibility and regard for others. And when the combination is made with Volstead booze, which is now so popular and so easy to get, we have a condition that is hadr to deal with. But something will have to be done about it sooner or later. When twenty one people are killed and twice that many injured in a single day in California, as they were last week, it is time to pay some attention to it.

METAL MINING MAGNATES GATHER IN SALT LAKE

With The Gathering In This City of men commanding positions at the top of the mental mining and smelting industries of this country early in the week, speculation as to what it all meant naturally was rampant. Counted "present,, in this gathering were Daniel C. Jacking, president of the Utah Copper Co. and an outstanding figure in the cooper mining world; F. H. Browell, chairman of the American Smelting & Refining Co. and an outspoken friend and authority on the problems confronting the advocates of the rehabilitation of sliver; N. Y. Walker, vice president in charge of smelaing of hte same company; Clinton H. Crane president and I. H. Cornell, vice-president and sales manager of the St. Joseph Lead Co.; F. W. Bradley, president of the Bunker Hill & Sullivan Mining and Concentrating Co., and Stanley A. Easton, general manager of the same concern, which dominates the lead-sliver-zinc and associated industries of the Northwest. That these magnates and other associates, billed to join them here during their stay in this city, would undoubtly make history and discuss events intimately indentified with the hopes, expectations (and fears) of the Western mining world, was sensed before their coming.

However, the Mining Review is compelled to forego any mention of the news assuring from the conference being held, because of the necessity of beginning press runs on this number of the publication. We can only hope that ways and meons will be found to avert any action that will further depress the industry and the thousands of people directly dependent upon it. Every mining and smelting man who has as a real friend of the metal mining industry and it is certain that their deliberations will not result in any action inimical to the future welfare of the industry—Mining Review

ACTIVITIES OF ASSEMBLYMAN SEAWELL

This is the second of a series of articles of explanation of bills introduced by Assemblyman Seawell and passing both Houses of the Legislature. Assemblyman Seawell introduced four assembly joint resolutions and are explained as follows:

Assembly Joint Resoultion no. 18 requests the United States Congress and Division of Forestry to appropriate the sum of $1000,000.00 for the purposes of damage is being done by insects in the forests of this State, and it is the purpose of this resolution to have the Federal Government participate in the preservation of the National Forests located in this State and at the same tome prevent the spread of the pests to other forest acres situated in California.

Asembly Joint Resolution no. 21 requests Congress to provide compensation that they removed the tax rolls of the several Counties due to the fact that they have been included in the National Forest Areas, and are not taxable in this State.

This resoultion provides that the Federal Government pay to the State five cents per acre for every acre of land of national forest and federal timber reserve land in the State of California. This would mean that the Federal Government would return approximately One Million Dollars to the State of California which sum of money would be allocated to the several counties in which this National Forest and timber land is located which would mean a big savings to the local tax payer.

Assembly Joint Resolution no. 14 requested the President and Congress to call a meeting of representatives of the Oriental and Latin American countries for the purpose of trying to re-establish the trading value of sliver as sliver is the medium of trade of the Oriental and Latin American countries. Their purchasing power has been severely handicaped due to the uresent value of sliver, and as they are the leading customers of the United States is one of the reasons why our foreign markets are not what they were before the slump in the sliver market. As the result of this resolution President Hoover, a short time ago, called a conference as per the request of the resolution and the same is to be held inthe near future.

Assembly Joint Resolution no. 22 requested Congress and the President to prevent the importation into the United States of products produced by Russian convict lagor. At present time Russia is flooding this country with products by labor of this type and as the result of this important of such produsts American business and Americans Free labor finds itself unable to compete with the Russian convict made products. The Government and the President have taken stops to place an embarge upon such products made by prison labor in Russia.

I believe all these resolutions are of extreme interest and benefit to the State of California.

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CENTRAL GOLD MINES CO WILL RESUME WORK

SAN ANDREAS, Cal., June 4—The Mother Lode Central Gold Mines Company, recently reorganized with George W. Scott of San Francisco as president, is making preparations for the early resumption of operations on an extensive scale on the Lamphear Mesher and Emerson mines, about a mile and a half south of Mokelumne Mill, after a shutdown of about a year. Recently more than 150,000 feet of heavy lumber has arrived on the properties, compromising contigous estates totalling 189 acres of patented land, for the retimbering of the Lompher and Mosher shafts, both 300-foot incline workings about 750 feet apart on the Mosher vein, and other purposes.

President Scott announces that, immediately following the dewatering of the workings and retimbering of the two shafts, as a drift will be extended on the 280-foot level of the Lampher to connect the two bores and for exploratory purposes, and the Lamphear shaft continued down from the present bottom or 300-foot point to a total depth of 500 feet. Simultaneously ore extraction will be prosecuted in the three veins traversing the group on the 300-foot level of the Lamphear shaft, and the 20-stamp mill again placed in commission. The main or Lamphear vein has an average width of six feet and in past operations has yielded values ranging from $7.50 to $15 a ton in gold, it is stated. The compinded properties are credited with a past production of $200,000. The Lamphear mine was originally operated in the early days of California by the late U. S. Senator George Hearst.

Under a lease and bond recently obtained, Fred Zurcher is sinking a vertical shaft, now down 50 feet, on the Tyron placer gravel property, one mile northeast of Vallecito. He expects to hit bedrock within an additional 20 feet of sinking.

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NOTICE

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the "Minerals Exploration Trust" is the sole exclusive owner of the mining location or claim, situated in Section 13, 14, 25, Township 17 N. Range 11 East, M. D. B. M.., in Washington District, Nevada County California, which said location is known as the "Bute Mine"; that persons known to the owners as F. C Whitwell, Wm. Spree and others, have taken unlawful possession of said mine under a pretended relocation, calling it the "Provident Mine" "Providence Mine"; that said alleged relocation is absolutely without lawful right and that all persons dealing with said Whitwell Spree, et al, do so at their own risk, and will be dispossed and ejected by process of law and mulct in damage for trespass and unlawful detention of said property.

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POINT ARENA OIL WELL COMING IN

Herding possibility of development of the Mendocino county coast line as an oil producing section, reports were received here oil indications have been found in the Sun Oil Company's well on the Ed Pedretti ranch, a mile from Point Arena.

It has been announced at the site of operations the well is expected to be brought in as a gusher within the next few days. Officals of the Sun Oil Company, of Texas, were quoted in Point Arena as saying the pumps at the well are now bringing up oil and water in nearly equal quantities. Workmen at the site of operationshave built elaborate equiqment for capping the well in event of a "strike" there being no provision at present on the lease for the handling of oil.

Other officals of the company are reported to have left for Southern California by airplane, seeking supplies needed in event of the well "coming in." The well, which is situated on a high bluff 60 yards from the ocean a mile southwest from the coast town, is down a depth of between 6500 and 3300 feet, it is stated. Meanwhile, it was reported at point Arena by several residents of the section, including one banker, the company officals during the past several days have acquired leases on all available land acquiring the present development.

Intense excitement urevails in the quiet little coast settlement as the progress of drilling and causink of the test boring is closely watched for further developments. Drilling operations have been in progress several months.

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FORESTERS LOSE IN TOUGH GAME WITH YUBA CITY

The Nevada City Foresters were on the wrong end of a five to nothing score when the last man was out in their game with Yuba City at Marysville Sunday afternoon. "Coon Wasley pitched a fine game for the home team, but eight errors accounting for all but one of the Yuba City runs, spelled defeat for the locals. Wasley struck out 12 batters.

The Foresters defense was composed of substitutes taking place of regulars both in infield and outfield. Despite handicaps such as this the boys fought an uphill game and made a big effort to win.

There was a big crowd present to see the contest, which was one of the snappiest of the season.

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FINAL RITES HELD FOR LATE GEORGE POSTEN

Number of old friends gathered at the Holmes Funeral Home Sunday afternoon to pay the last tribute of friendship to the late George N. Poston, a residense of this portion of California for more than 72 years.

Rev. H. H. Buckner conducted the service which were in accordance with the ritual of the Methodist Church. Rev. Buckner spoke briefly of the long residence in this state of Mr. Poston, and the esteen in which he was held by friends and neighbors.

Internmtnt was made in Pine Grove Cemertry with the following acting as Pallbearers: L. W. Jennings, Ira Walters, Wm. Landbrigan, DeWitt C. Beightol, John M Cooper and P. L. Leanord.

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BIG DIPPER LEASED

Jamestown, Calif., May 28—Uuder a ten-year lease, A. P. Swoboda, Los Rngles mining man, has started operations on the Big Dipper placer gravel property, 12 miles southwest of Jamestown. He is driving a tunnel which, it is estimated, should tap an ancinet river channel within 100 feet. The property, adjoining the old Stanislaus mine, on the Stanislaus River, an early day producer, is owned by R. J. Galvin of Jamestown.

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NEVADA CITY RANKS 82ND IN BONDED DEPARTMENT

The city of Nevada City had a per capita bonded indebtendness of $43.-50 at the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930, according to a study of the bonded indebtedness of two hundred and seventy-five municipalities in California, recently completed by California Taxpayers' association. Total bonds outstanding for the municipality at that time were $74,000. Population of the city, according to the 1930 cenus, was 1,701.

Nevada City having the 186th from the largest population in California, ranked 148th as regards total bonded debt, and 82 from the highest in bonded debt per capita.

ANOTHER HOOVER SERVICE

Amid all the storms of defamation and detraction that have raged around the devoted head of President Hoover there is one element of the population, and a very important one, that has stood by him thus far without wavering. And that is organized labor. The leaders of the Federation of Labor have repeatedly expressed their confidence in Mr. Hoover in a general way and their gratitude to him for specific things he has done.

The latest occasion for their acknowledgment grows out of the policy of the President with respect to alien immigrtion. Congress failed to pass a bill which was pending for the protection of American workmen by further restricting the immigration of aliens during this period of depression. But the President discovered in the existing law a provision under which the result should be accomplished. This provision declares that aliens likely to become public charges may be excluded, even though the national quotas under which their applications are made have not been filled. President Hoover took the attitude that every laborer who comes to America during the depression is liable to become a public charge. In view of the widespread unemployment, foreigners can not find work in the United States unless they displace Americans by offering to work for lower wages. For the last five months aliens have been rigidly examined as to their prospects of self-maintenance. The result has been a drastic reduction in the number of visas issued.

The White House estimates that nearly 100,000 aliens have been kept out by means. In 21 countries having annual quotas totaling 148,466,only 10,277 visas were issued during the five months ended with February, This is a reduction of 86 per cent. Even mire drastic cuts were made in the eligibility lists of smaller countries under the quota system. Similar results have been obtained in the non-quota countries of this hemisphere. In five months the visas allowed to Canadians were reduced to 3,876 as compared with 15,997 for the same period last year, a decline of 76 per cent. During the same period Mexican immigration was cut down from nearly 20,000 to 884, a reduction of 95 per cent.

This achievement will be overlooked by the workingmen of America. Without any red tape or delay the President solved the problem of alien competition while legislators were jockeying with political considerations. It is not surprising that groups in need of emergency relief turn more to the president and less to Congress.

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DISMISSAL OF SIERRAPUBLISHER DENNIED BY COURT

M. T. Ayres, publisher of The Mountain Messenger at Downieville recently held to answer in the superior court on a charge of criminal libel, appeared in that court yesterday for arraingment.

Vernon Stoll of Grass Velley appeared as attornel for Ayres. A motion for dismissal of the case on the grounds of insufficency of the evidence denied, and the trial set for July 7th.

Thomas Nelson, charged with an attempt to burn the St.. Charles Hotel in Downieville recently, and who had been in jail since being held to answer, was released from custody upon motion of District Attorney J. M. McMahon, Nelson lost no time in putting distance between himself and Downieville.

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LOCATION NOTICES—Quartz and placer location notices for sale at The Nugget office at 5c each.

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EXTRA VALUE CAPS SHOULD BE CARRIED

Tire valve caps are frequently forgotten at service stations when tires are inflated, it is pointed out by the Free Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association, which Suggehts it is a good plan to carry several extra caps.

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Marking an epoch in American forestry, the U. S. Forest Service recently made a sale of wood from the Nebraska National Forest, a region that less than thirty years ago was nothing but barren sand dunes. Planted to jack pine, this area is now producing a forest crop, the first artificial forest in the history of the Forest Service to do so. For hundreds of years foresters have sold timber from the mangrown forests of Europe, while the United States has been harvesting the forests grown by nature.

Three counties in northern California, Humboldt, Siskiyou and Trinity, by action of their boards of supervisors, recently endorsed the fire protection work of the U. S. Forest Service and the State Division of Forestry, and have called on their citizens to render every assistance in preventing forest fires

The friendly relationship of the Forest Service to the National Park Service is demonstrated by the recent dedication by the Secretary of Agriculture of the Mather Memorial Parkway commemorating the life and work of the late Stephen T. Mather, former director of the National Park Service, Department of the Interior. This memorial parkway reports.

Taking a dose of its own medicine and thereby strengthening its no-advertising-signs policy, the U. S. Forest Service has decided to do away with all fire warning signs along main traveled roads in the National Forests of the California Region, according to an order issued by Regional Forester S. B. Show Fire warning signs will be posted hereafter only at entrances to the national forests. This order does not affect special restrictive fire signs relating to no smoking, camp fire permits, closed areas and the like.

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Subscribe for The Nugget

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CURB JAMMING INJURES TIRE

Except when parking on a hill it is unwise to cramp the front wheel against the crab, advises the Free Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. This practice is injurious to balloon tires, partically if they are allowed to strike the crub with any force.

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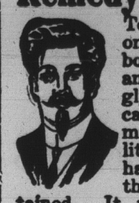

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

MODERN GLASSES

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

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MRS. ANDERSEN

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E. J. N. Ott, Proprietor

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The electric range cooks food automatically. You place an entire meal in the oven—in the morning if you like. At 4 o'clock when you are miles away the Electric Timer turns the electricity on and starts the meal cooking. A Thermostat keeps the oven heat just right. At 6 o'clock the Timer turns the current off. If you're late getting home, the insulated oven keeps the food hot.

And electric cooking is as clean as sunshine. Platform cooking elements are faster—as fast as you'd want them. The electric range itself costs no more than any other good range.

Come into our office or a *dealer's* store and see the new electric range. Then select the model you prefer. Special terms will make it easy.

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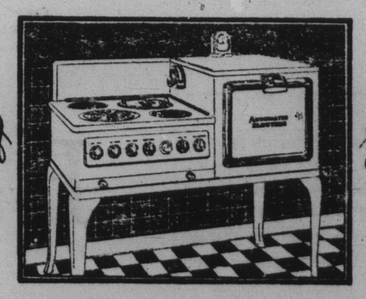

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SAFETY RECORDS OF MINES RECOGNIZED

The remarkable growth of the safety movement in the mining and allied industries is again demonstrated by the awards made to a large number of mines and quaries participating in the National comptetition for 1930 in recognization of the long-time operation of their properties with no accidents or with annually by the United States Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce. In able mention, Scott Turner, Director of the Bureau of Mines, states that an annually increasing number of companies are succeeding in operating their properties with unusually favorable records in the prevention of accidents. The National Safety Comptition, he stated, is proving a very effective safety movement largely because its competitive features have a strong appeal both to mining companies and their employees.

More than 300 large operations participated in the competition during 1930. Seventy-two of these went through the year without a single lost-time accident. Contestants were divided into 5 groups, 4 of them comprising underground operations, as fllows: anthractite, bituminous coal, metallic ore, and nometallic minerals; and the fifth including quarries or open-cut mines. A replica of the bronze trophy, "The Sentinels of Safety," donated by the Explosives Engineer Magazine, was awarded to the winner in each group.

The trophy for the anthracticte group was awarded to the Tomicken mine of Coxes Bros. and Co., Iic., at Jeddo, Pa., which worked 458,208 man hours with but 47 lost-time accidents causing 417 days of disability.

In the anthractic group, honorable mention was given to the Highland N. 6 mine of the Jeddo-Highland Coal Company, Jeddo, Pa., which worked 128,040 man hours with 6 lost-time accidents causing 118 days of disability; the Beaver Meadow mine of Coxe Bros. and Co., Iic., Beaver Meadow, Pa., working 817,072 hours with 33 accidents entailing 820 days disability; the Jeddo No. 4 mine of the Jeddo-Highland Coal Co., Jeddo, Pa., worknig 2,430,768 hours with 180 accidents involving 2,495 days disability; and the Mighland No. 2 mine of the Jeddo-Mighland Coal Co., Jeddo, Pa., working 343,392 hours with 21 accidents and 493 days of disability.

In the bituminous mine group, the trophy was awarded to the Penn Central Mine No. 1 of the Penn Central and Power Co., near Coalmount, Pa., which worked 211,760 man hours with only 4 lost-time accidents causing 39 days of disability.

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CONTEST EXTENDED UNTIL JUNE 15TH

Statewide essay contest for school children in connectin with La Fiesta de Los Lngles, that city's 150th birthday celebration, will be extended to June 15 according to plans made public today.

The fiesta which is announced as one of the main events on California's fiesta year program, will be held September 4 to 13.

Response to the Native Sons and Daughters' invitations to pen essays on histroic events in each writer's county has been widespread, and interests has been generated from one end of the state to the other, accoraing to reports. Therefore, itwasdecided to continue the contest far beyond the date orginally set.

From every county, the plan is, one winner will be selected, with locally appointed boards to act as Judges. Winners are to be taken to Los Angles for the fiesta with expenses paid, announcements say, to witness the city's birthday celebration.

While there the young writers will see the centralized, offical observance of Admission Day, September ber 9, by the Native Sons organization. Pioneers from everywhere in California have been asfied to participate in that day's parade.

ON the program for other days there will be a congress of rough riders, a historical parade, two-day aviation fiesta, transportation parade night of music in Hollywood bowl, pioneers ball, parade by night of the motion picture industry in a setting of jewels beneath the rays of thousands of searchlights and other such spectacles.

Essay contest plans are being directed by Grace S. Stoermer and Herman C. Lichtenberger, past grand presidents of the two California organizations. School boards and principals have been interested, it is reported, in every county.

Winning eassays may be used as themes for floats which diffrent counties have asked to prepare, depicting historical events within their boundaries. These floats are to be given prominent spots in the Los Angles fiesta parades.

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VALUES OF ORE PRODUCTION ENORMOUS

The yar 1930 in the irion and steel industry was one of decreased production, declining prices, and smaller earnings, according to the United States Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce. The production of steel, after reaching a new peek of 56,433,473 gross tons in 1929, decreased to about 40,700,00 tons in 1930 ,the lowest since 1924. The decreased needs of the steel industry were naturally reflected in the outputs of pig iron, frro-alloys, and iron ore, the production of pig iron declining from 41, 761,488 gross tons in 1929 to 31,036,866 tons in 1030, ferrr-alloys declining from 869,563 tons to 732,518 tons, and iron ore declining from 73,027,720 tons to 58,408, 664 tons.

The figrues on production of iron ore in Alabama, Georgia, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Virgina, Washington, and Wisconsin were colected in cooperation with the State Geoligical Surveys and the figures for pig iron in Michigan were colected in cooperation with the Michigan Geological Survey.

The iron ore mined in the United States in 1930 amounted to 58,408,664 gross tons, a decrease of 20 percent as compared with 1929. Compared with the average for the preceeding five years the production in 1930 is smaller by 11 per cent. The shipments of iron ore in 1930 amounted in quantity and 26 per cent in total value, as compared with 1929. The average values per ton of iron ore at the mines in 1930 was $2.64, as compared with $2.62 in 1929. The stocks of iron ore at mines at the end of 19300 amounted to 10,383,152 gross tons, an increase of 47 per cent.

The production of pig iron in 1930 exclusive of ferro-alloys, was 31,036,866 gross tons, compared with 41,761,488 tons n 1929. Thus, the producton in 1930 was 26 per cent less than in 1929, and it was 18 per cent less than the average for the preceding five years. In the production of pig iron in 1930 there were used 53,084,961 gross tons of domestic iron ore and maganiferous iron ore; 2,190,783 tons of foreign iron ore and maganiferous iron ore; and 4,918,,940 tons of cinder, scale, and scrap; a total of 60,194,684 tons. An average of 1.939 gross tons of metalliferous materials was consumed per ton of pig iron made in 1930, as compared with 1.964 tons in 1929.

The shipments of pig iron from blast furnaces in 1930, amounting to 29,905,355 gross tons, valued at $512,165,131, showed a decrease of 28 per cent in quantity and of 30 per cent in total value. The general average value of pig iron ofallgrades at the furnaces in 1930 was $17.13 a ton, as compared with $17.61 in 1929.

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Men's Tracks

The tracks that great men leave behind
Upon the sands of time
Oft show they wobbled round a lot
Before they got sublime.

Rapid Advancement

"That's our general superintendent —son of the president—he began at the bottom and worked up—started in as an oiler, right after he left college."

"When was that?"

"Oh, he graduated last June."—Capper's Magazine.

Response

The prodigal wrote his father that he was starving. Two days later a package arrived by parcel post.

"Queer way to send funds," remarked the youth.

"Smells more like a cheese sand wich," said the postman.

Orchestra's Real Meaning

An orchestra is a band of performers on various instruments, including especially those of the viol class, adapted for rendering the larger kinds of concerted music, as symphonies, overtures, etc., and the accompaniments of operas, oratorios, masses, and the like, or for playing the slighter concerted music for theatrical performances, dances, etc. It is commonly distinguished from the military or street band of players on wind instruments and from a group of solo players for rendering chamber music.

Nero Model Youth at First

The emperor Nero when he first ascended his throne was an extremely kind and tender-hearted young man, hating by nature to cause anybody pain, and trained by the humane Seneca to respect the lives and liberties of all men. He was the true grandson of the large-hearted Germanicus, once the idol of the Roman people; and neither the pitillessness of his mother nor the brutality of his father were yet to be found in his character.—The Mentor-World Traveler.

ARE MADE HONORARY MEMBERS OF OLD 91ST

The Wild West 91st. Division of the world war veterans made Congressman Harry L. Englebright and Secretary of State Frank L' Jordon honorary members of there organization at a meeting held in the Civic Auditirium in Oakland Tuesday evening May 26. This honor was confered upon the Congressman in recognization of the work done in Washington in behalf of the 91st. Division Governor James Rolph Jr. was represented at the meeting, Col. Walter Carrison.

The stage of the Auditorium was filled with State and County officals as well as the officals of the 91st. Division including Flatter Galvin known as the "Fighting Chaplin" of the 91st Division. Congressman Carter was also present on the stage.

Between two and three thousand veterans of the 91st. Division witnessed the ceremonies and listened with interest to the address on "The Infulence of Veterans Organizations by Congressman Englebright after being accepted by the Division as an honorary member.

Prior to the meeting at the Civic Hall the officers of the91st.Division entertained at dinner at a down town restaurant with Col. Garrison Congressman Englebright and Secretary at State Frank L Jordon.

The 91st. Division is planning to make a tour of the Battle Fields of Europe in August and have invited Congressman Englebright to go along but owning to the pressure of important business affairs he deeply regreats his inability to accept the invitation.

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Marry Gold

Longwed—Do you believe in such sentiment as saying it with flowers?

Neverwed—No. A man can't be too careful. When old Mrs. Bullion was ill I sent her a bunch of marigolds, and she took it for a proposal.

Even Split

Angry Mistress—"In the time it takes me to tell you to do the work, I could do it myself."

Housemaid—"Yes'm, and in the time it takes me to listen to you, so could I."

Demanded Caution

Daughter—Daddy was quite pleased to hear that you were a poet.

Suitor—Really.

Daughter—Yes, you see, the last young man I had was an amateur boxer!

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MORE BREAD in 1 hour

than you buy in 10 years

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5,000 delicious loaves an hour—the output of *one oven* in many a modern bakery! In great city and small town, the baker now supplies the "staff of life" to *nine-tenths* of California's population.

To produce the necessary *one-half billion* loaves yearly, and to sell them at a few cents each, modern banking facilities as well as modern methods are required.

Bank of America's helpful service, used by nearly 600 baking concerns, is an important factor in efficient operation —which means better products at lower prices to consumers.

Large companies deposit the daily collections of salesmen and "route men" at a convenient branch in each district, and the Bank transfers surplus funds if desired. Thus checks are cleared immediately, less funds remain in transit, and the earning ability of working capital is greatly increased.

Baking companies, large and small—as well as some 5,000 bakery employes throughout the state—profit by the *convenience* of nearby Bank of America branches. The same complete service is available, in this community, to you.

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RADIO SERVICE AND REPAIR
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Work Called for and Delivered

JOY IN EVERY BITE
Every mother knows how childish appetites long for "something good."
Satisfy that longing, put a happy light in the eyes of your children with plenty of the most wholesome food—PATSY BREAD.
Order your supply from the Grocer today
KOPP'S BAKERY
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Patronize Home Industry

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HOLBROOK REFRIGERATOR
Lowest Priced Refrigerator on the market. Complete in your home at $207.50. less extras. Demonstration given at our place of business. We welcome you at all times.
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We demonstrate in your home. Phone 286

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Defies Heat—Cold—Noise
The new building Board ½ inch thick. All 4 feet in width; length: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12 feet. Do not overlook this wonderful wall board; something different than you have ever seen.
SIMPLY WONDERFUL
Now our New Year's Stock arriving in car loads daily. Paint and Oils of all kinds and colors. Corrugate Gale Steel Sheets, Lime, Plaster, Brick, Doors and Windows galore. All kinds Cedar Shingles, Composition Roofing and Shingles in all the attractive colors. New stock of Flooring, Ceiling, Rustics, in fact everything you need for your new home. Remodeling or repair wood. Our delivery service is the best. Don't overlook our complete line of House Hardware.
THE DIAMOND MATCH CO.
Grass Valley California

NOTICE

From now on the Colfax Bakery will supply their products to the Sacramento Street Grocery, Nevada City, California.

ANGELINI CICOGNI, Prop.

—0—

Ancient Egyptian Writings

The reeds of the Nile were the raw material from which the ancient Egyptians made their papyrus, or paper, some of which preserved in mummy cases has come into modern hands, and its messages have been deciphered by our scientists. For modern wisdom, helped by the Rosetta stone and other inscriptions, has given us the key to the most ancient Egyptian writings. So that we are now able to complete our fathers' partial view of the history of Egypt as Manetho, a priest of the Delta (B. C. 285-247) wrote it in Greek, but bequeathed to our generations only fragments of his work.

STAGE TIMETABLE

Graniteville Stage leaves Nevada City at 7 a. m., for Lake City, North Bloomfield, Moores Flat, and Graniteville. Leaves Graniteville at 7 a. m., for Nevada City.

Alleghany Stage leaves Nevada City daily, except Sunday at 1:00 p. m., for Tyler, Columbia Hill, Alleghany and Forest. Leaves Forest at 6:30 a. m., for Nevada City.

Marysville Auto Stage leaves at 8.00 a. m., for Rough and Ready, Smartsville, Hammonton and Marysville. Leaves Marysville at 1:00 p. m. Connects at Smartsville for North San Juan.

Downieville Auto Stage leaves Nevada City daily at 1 p. m., ar- Leaves Downieville daily at 6 a. m., arriving in Nevada City in time to connect with 10:30 train for San Francisco.

Washington Stage leaves Nevada City at 6:30 a. m., for Washington Leaves Washington at 6:30 a. m. for Nevada City.

MEMORIAL DAY

(Continued from Page One)

for Democracy. I bid you think of our soldier died not sleeping there, and died in the Great World War, that the World might be made safe but watching, standing guard over the finest ideals we have ever avowed. We connot by any words of ours add honor to our soldier heroes; for to have died in the cause of human freedom is honor supreme. It is only for us here to be dedicated anew to the task in which they gave all. We can only due honor to our Nation's heroes, by being true men and women and faithfully fighting the battle of our day, as courageously as they fought the battles of their day. Then as oft as the 30th of May returns with time's annual round, let a grateful nation remember its dead, and with a floral offering decorate the tombs of its fallen heroes. To them we owe liberty we enjoy, to them we owe the ureservation of our institutions. Pericles, the great Athenian, voiced the wisdom of the ages when he exclaimed, "They only are happy who die honorably." And such were the souls of our fathers, our mothers, our brothers, our sisters, our sons, our daughters w,ho on blood-bought fields, paid the price of our freedom. We who followed the victor of their arms are debators in a measure that cannot be cancelled.

It is good for us to be here. He who reverently and gratefully makes a pilgramage to the spot where lies the patriot soldier, who gave his life for his country and for freedom, and for the expression of those emotions, places a flower upon the soldier's grave, has received a reconsideration to the work which belongs to the citizen and the patriot.

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MINING-RESCUE CONTEST NOT TO BE HELD IN 1931

No national or international first aid and mine-rescue contest will be held in 1931, it is announced by Scott Turner, Director of the United States Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce. The decision to forego the contest this year was influenced by a number of considerations not the least of which is the fact that the method of financing these noteworthy gatherings has not been satisfactory. It is hoped that by next year provisions may be made whereby in the future the Bureau of Mines can adequately finance such events.

Since the Bureau of Mines came into existence in 1910, one of its numerious functions has been the hponsoring of national or international first-aid and mine-rescue contests. These contests bring together about 50 first-aid and 15 mine-rescue teams from 15 or more states; some years, teams from Mexica and canada have participated. The teams chosen are usually the winners of company, district, or state contests and the trip to the national or internaional meet is a reward for expertness in first-aide or mine?rescue work .

The contests have not been held annualy because it seemed desirable to discontinue them during the war and, in 1922, as well as in 1024, the business depression caused postponement on account of the financial outlay involved in sending each participating team of 5 or 6 men considerable distances; in addition, the cost of the meet to the city in which it is held is approxmately $,000, as the Congress furnishes the Bureau of Mines no funds from which to pay for such essential expenditures as rent., printing or programs, and visits to adpacent mines and plants. Moreover, it is necessary to have the service of 75 to 100 experts in first-aid and mine-rescue work to act as judges; these men come from many parts of the Uuited States, and here again the expenses developes upon the judges themselves or upon their employers, as the Federal government allows the Bureau no funds from which service of this kind can be paid.

The first of these contests was held in Pittsburg, Pennyslvania, in 1911. Others were held as follows: inTerre Haute, Ind., in Sept., 1941; San Francisco, Calif., 1951; Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 1919; Denver, Colo., Sept. 1920; St. Louis, Mo., 1921; Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 1923; Springfield. Ill., Sept. 1925; San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 1926; Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 1927; Mont., Aug. 1928; Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 1929; and Louisville, Ky., Sept. 1930.

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DEMURRER IN MINE SUIT IS HEALD ADEQUATE

Judge Raglin Tuttle has rendered a decision in the superior court sustaining the demurrer interposed by Attorney W. E. Wright for M. J. Brock in the action brought by Miss L. H. Condon, as administratrix of the estate of Thomas Brock, against Brock and the Grass Valley Boundary Mines a Corporation.

The demurrer to the complaint was made on specific as well as general grounds and the court's opinions sustains the contention of the denfense that Miss Condon, as administrix,

The court also calls attention to the facts that the records in the case disclosed that Miss Condons is not the administrator of the Thomas Brock estate, but a special administratrix. The court states that "such facts should be pleaded accurately in order that the matter may be properly presented on demurrer."

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RIPPERTON MINE UNDER BOND TO W. D. RIAL

SONORA, Calif., JUNE 4—The Rial Gold Mining Company, Ltd., recently organized by Charlec T. McCowin, Jr., of Los Angles, has acquired, under lease and bond, from W. D. Rial and Anna M. Rial, also of that city the Ripperton mine, 11 miles east of Sonora, and is making preparations for the resumption of its development. Records shom that the property was orginally located and operated more than 70 years ago. It has been worked at intermitted periods since, the last time about 15 years ago, and has yielded very rich gold ore at various intervals. In a 100-ft drift tunnel a stringer varying frm four to 12 inches in width gives averages assays of $250 a ton, it is stated. The new company will prosecute the future development of the property by sinking a shaft for the exploration of this and other ore showings it is learned.

With Gus Odgen as superintendent, Dr. E. A. Julian of Turlock, Calif., has inaugurated operations on the Densmore mine, on the Stanislaus River, eight miles norheast of Sonora, which he recently purchased frm Crittenden Hampton, of Sonora. The property was first worked by Hobart and Hayward, pioneer California mine operators, and is said to have yielded $1,000,0000 in the extension of a 2,700-foot drift tunnel and tributary workings.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

QUARTZ CLAIM—2 claims. Development work done .Shaft 150 feet deep.

50 tons milling ore on dump. Will sell, bond, or lease.

Box 474, Nevada City, Calif.

180 ACRE GRAVEL CLAIM. Tunnel in 200 feet. Last 100 feet in hard rock, nearly thru rim into pay gavel.

4 miles from Nevada City. Will bond and lease with opeion to purchase.

Box 474, Nevada City, Calif.

Man and wife wants camp cook job, Experienced. Inquire at Nugget office.

N. C. N. G. R. R. COMPANY TIME TABLE

Effective Monday, May 4, 1931

Trains leave Nevada City at 4:45 a. m., Grass Valley 5.05 a. m. arriving at San Francisco 1:30 p. m.

Trains leave Nevada City at 9:30 a. m., Grass Valley 9:50 a. m., making direct connection with S. P. train No. 19 arriving at San Francisco 3:30 p. m.

Train leaves Nevada City at 3:05 p. m., Grass Valley at 3:30 p. m., daily except Sunday, making connection with S. P. train No. 20, leaving San Francisco at 12:40 p. m., enabling passengers to arrive at Grass Valley 6:15 p. m. and Nevada City 6:35 p. m., daily except Sunday.

Ore and Bullion
Purchased
Licensed by State of California
Established 1907
WILDBERG BROS.
SMELTING & REFINING CO.
Offices: 742 Market St., San Francisco
Plant: South San Francisco

Service Cleaners
RISLEY & JEFFERY
Made-To-Measure Suits, With Extra Pants, Guaranteed,
Dress suits, business suits, golf clothes, overcoats, flannels, caps, sweaters, mufflers, ties, gloves, etc.
Our work adds dollars to your savings and weeks to the wear of your clothes.
"Where Quality and Service Meet"
215 W. Main St. Phone 264
Grass Valley, Calif.
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

THE REXALL STORE
PROTECT YOUR SKIN FROM THE SUMMER SUN
Sunburn, tan, freckles are the bane of all vacationists. Take a bottle of Ilasol along with you. It will protect your skin from weather conditions. An excellent base for face powder. Soothing after the shave. Sold only at
ILASOL 50c
THE REXALL STORE
R. E. HARRIS
THE REXALL DEPARTMENT DRUG STORE

STATE MINING CELEBRATION
MARIPOSA, CALIFORNIA
June 20-21, 1931
Sponsored by Gov. Rolph and conducted under auspices of Mariposa Chapter, Mining Association of California.
Base Ball Game—Sunday, 3 P. M., June 21
NEVADA CITY vs. MARIPOSA MINERS
Rock Drilling Contest—State Championship—$50 Prize
Gold Panning Contest—State Championship—$50 Prize
This will be a regular "OLD MOTHER LODE CELEBRATION" with all the trimmings.
Richard Buhlis, Secy.
MARIPOSA CALIFORNIA

Peculiar Quality
ABOUT OUR SERVICE
Our patrons have found that it is "different" from others; it is more personal, more sympathetic. And that is what you want when you have trouble in the family such as death and its attendant misfortunes
MODERN AMBULANCE SERVICE
HOLMES FUNERAL HOME

Economy Tours to HAWAII
WITHIN YOUR TWO WEEKS' VACATION
19 glorious cruises to Hawaii to fit into the usual two weeks' vacation period, from now right through until mid-September. One of these cruises should prove convenient for you.
But the most surprising part of all is the extremely low cost. For as little as
$233.00
you may enjoy the vacation of your dreams. Every necessary ship and shore expense—hotels and meals in the Islands—auto to and from your ship, and tour around Oahu, are included.
Perfect rest or stimulating diversion on ship board, in a friendly atmosphere of exquisite service and refinement—then the lure of the South Seas—magic that makes you look at life through the eyes of youth—all combined to blend into a vacation which will bring you home again—rested and renewed—with idealistic memories and opulent energy with which to "get back onto the job."
A special folder explaining these 19 low cost two weeks' vacation cruises, with sailing dates and other information is ready for you. Ask your travel agency, your railroad agent, or write or call our nearest office.
MATSON LINE—LASSCO LINE
215 MARKET ST. SAN FRANCISCO
730 S. BROADWAY LOS ANGELES

New York, June 4—(A. P.)—Domestic copper dropped to 8 cents a pound today, the lowest price on record.

The price was established by the sale of the metal by a custom smelter and marked a drop of half a cent from yesterday's ruling quotation, although trade reports said that some smelters offered the metal late yesterday at 8½ cents.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of NAHUM C. GOODWIN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Edw. C. Uren, as administrator of the Estate of Nahum C. Goodwin, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the office of W. E. Wright, Attorney at law, Nevada City, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Nahum C. Goodwin, deceased.

Dated June 4th, 1931.

EDW. C. UREN,
Administrator of the Estate of Nahum C. Goodwin, deceased.

First Publication June 5th, 1931.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of William H. Norton, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given by the undersigned Edward W. Norton, administrator of the estate of William H. Norton, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to Edward W. Norton, at the office of Oscar E. Winburn, City Hall Building, Grass Valley, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said William H. Norton, deceased.

Dated, May 7th, 1931.

EDWARD W. NORTON,
Administrator of the Estate of William H. Norton, deceased.

OSCAR E. WINBURN,
Attorney for the administrator.

First publication May 15, 1931.
Last publication June 5, 1931.

SUMMONS

NO. 5928

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada.

ANNA LUTHER, Plaintiff,
v.
JOHN JOHNSON; ELIZABETH E. TARR; also, all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership ,or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants.

Action to determine adverse claims to and clouds upon title to real property, brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, and the complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Nevada.

NILON, HENNESSY & KELLY, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Grass Valley, California.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

JOHN JOHNSTON; ELIZABETH E. TARR; also, all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY directed to appear, and answer to the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this County,—or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or she will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

The following is a statement of the object of the action:

The object of the action is to determine all and every claim, estate, right, title, lien or interest in the property herein described; that the plaintiff is now, and has been, by herself and her predecessors in interest, the owner of and in the actual, exclusive and adverse possession of the property hereinafter described continuously for the period of more than twenty years immediately preceding the filing of the complaint in this action, claiming to own the same in fee against the whole world, and that plaintiff has, by herself and by her predecessors in interest, paid all taxes of every kind and nature whatever, levied or assessed against said real property during the period of five years continuously immediately preceding the filing of complaint aforesaid; that the claims or claim of said defendants is without right, and that they have not, nor has any, or either of them, any right, title, estate, lien or interest in said real property or any part or portion thereof.

The land and property affected by this action is:

All that certain real property situate in the City of Grass Valley, County of Nevada, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to wit:

All that portion of Lot 9 in Block 27 of the Town, now City, of Grass Valley, as said lot and block are designated upon the official map of the Town of Grass Valley made by Samuel Bethell in the year 1872, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the South East Corner of Lot 9, on the North line of Neal Street of said City of Grass Valley, from which the South West corner of Lot 8, the intersection of the East line of Mill Street and the North line of Neal Street, bears N 57° 18' W at the distance of 208.11 feet; thence N 22° 34' E along the line between lots 9 and 10, 66.89 feet to the corner common to lots 9, 10 and 12 of said Block 27; thence N 18° 14' E along the line between lots 9 and 12, 47.14 feet to the North East corner of lot 9 on the West line of lot 12; thence N 67° 50' W along the line between lots 9 and 6A, 38.50 feet; thence S 23° 47' W 105.73 feet to the Northerly line of Neal Street; thence S 57° 18' E along the Northerly line of Neal Street to the place of beginning.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 15th day of May, A. D., 1931.

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.

By ....., Deputy Clerk.

(SEAL)

First publication May 22, 1931.
Last Publication July 24, 1931.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 3344

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada.

In the Matter of the Estate of DANIEL G. LEVEE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, George H. Levee, as administrator of the estate of Daniel G .Levee, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within hix (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at the law offices of Nilon, Hennessy & Kelly, 127 Mill Street, Grass Valley, Nevada County, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Daniel G. Levee Deceased.

Dated May 16, 1931.

GEORGE H. LEVEE, Administrator of the Estate of Daniel G. Levee, Deceased.

NILON, HENNESSY & KELLY, Attorneys for Administrator.

First publication May 22, 1931.
Last publication, June 12, 1931.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 3343

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles B. Caldwell, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned MARGARET A. CALDWELL, executor of the estate of Charles B. Caldwell, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the tSate of California, in and for the county of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to Margaret A. Caldwell, at the office of Oscar E. Winburn, City Hall Building, Grass Valley, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Charles B. Caldwell, deceased.

Dated May 18, 1931.

MARGARET A. CALDWELL, Executor of the Estate of Charles B. Caldwell, deceased.

OSCAR E. WINBURN, Attorney for Executor.

First publication May 22, 1931.
Last publication June 12, 1931.

DON'T DUCK.
Meet your friends with neatly cleaned clothes.
Did you ever see an old friend coming down the street in the distance, and realizing that your clothes were not neatly cleaned and pressed, turned a corner to keep from meeting him?
Our cleaning prices are so moderate that such a thing need never happen. Send your clothes often to the
GRASS VALLEY CLEANERS
ED BURTNER, Proprietor.
Phone 375 W 111 West Main St.
Will call Monday and Thursday afternoons at your home and deliver on the next trip over. We will credit your phone charges.

OSCAR E. WINBURN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
SUITE 1-2-3 CITY HALL BLDG.
GRASS VALLEY, CAL.
Phone 47

CAMPTONVILLE ITEMS

James Grimes, Oakland mining man, was in this section Wednesday looking over the American Flag Mine which property he owns, located four miles north of here.

Clarence E. Turner and Lawrence Turber motored to Downieville Wednesday on a short business visit.

Jack Kennedy returned Wednesday from a short visit with relatives at Oroville.

Thomas N. Long and sister Mrs. John J. Kelly motored to Nevada City Wednesday on a short business visit.

Mrs. Fenton returned to her home at Nevada City Friday after spending a week at the Hotel Francis.

Fred J. Joubert motored to Nevada City Friday on a short business visit.

Louie E. Bullington and Emmett Costello motored to Challenge Wednesday on a short business visit.

Albert Jaynes returned Tuesday from Indian Valley where he has been employed on the highway.

The several friends of Kenneth A. Williams, president of the Commerical Minerals Company, at San Francisco, were shocked to learn of his death at Los Angles last week.

Paul Smith and Stanley McCormick of Downieville were in this section Friday on a short business visit.

Mrs. Kate Williams and family were in town from French Corral Friday on a short visit.

A. J. Heether motored to Nevada City Thursday on a short busiess visit.

Mrs. Lester M. Jaynes returned to her home Thursday after spending several days visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Louise Knickrem of Oakland arrived on a visit with her daughter Mrs. J. E. Pauly.

Mrs. Clayton Chatfield and children of Nevada City were in town Saturday on a short visit to their old home.

E.C. Thoits, president of the Palo Alto Mutal Building and Loan Assn, of Palo Alto accompained by his son and two daughters was in town Saturday on a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin V. Turner of Orville were in town Saturday visiting their old home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sandow and family of Nevada City were in town Saturday on a short visit with relatives.

Mrs. Kate Hope Livingston member of the Board of Education of Yuba County motored to Marysville Saturday to attend a meeting of the Board. She was accompanied by James L. Joubert.

The first dance of the season at Sleighville House was held Saturday evening at which a large crowd attended.

County Surveyor Jason R. Meek acompanied by his son Joson R. Meek Jr., of Marysville Saturday on a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolands and Mrs. Brown of Berkely were in town Saturday and Sunday on a short visit to their old home.

Earle Pauly arrived Saturday from Marysville to spend the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Evans of Oroville arrived Saturday to spend the week end with Mrs. Evans mother, Mrs. Miner Jaynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jones, of Campbell, Mrs. Harry Lampbell of Mountain View and Mrs. Fraiser arrived Saturday on a week end visit.

C. N. Chatfield of Pike City passed through town Saturday enroute to his home from Mt. Alta Mine.

John Buyers and wife of Sacramento arrived Saturday to spend the week end visiting Jacob Dietrich.

Rev. Monsigneur Father Charles A. Ramm, a native of and former resident here conducted mass at the hall Sunday morning.

Supervisor George Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Hawley H. Chatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Chatfield, Mr. M. J. Cunningham and Dorthy Marks, of Pike City passed through town Saturday evening enroute to Sleighville House.

Rev. H. H. Buckner of Nevada City passed through town Saturday enroute to Downieville.

BALL

Saturday, June 6, 1931

Le Barr Meadows Pavilion
On Auburn Highway

RED HAT RAMBLERS
—HOT SUPPER—
Chili Baked Beans, Hot Rolls, Cake and Coffee, 25 Cents

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES

The following are the groduates from the local grammar school:

Richard C. Bennett, Artie Cartoscelli, Una Denice Coughlan, Audrey Lenore Davis, Virginia Lee Day, Alice Dean, Isabel R. Dunlap, Betty Foote, William Gribben, Lloyd J. Haddy, Claris E. Holland, Robert Douglas Kistle, Richard Harold Marriott, Florence M. Penbernathy, Ethel Lucille Perry Emma Maurine Perry, Albert Pratti, Helen Rose Richard, Florida Rose Rizzi, Irma Angiolina Santinelli, Cecil G. Schiffner, Madelyn Thompson, Franklin Hurlburt Suttle, Mary Jane Warnecke, Elsie Finney.

The following pupils have neither been absent nor tardy during the school term: ,

Fremont Graham, Carol Hammond, Edward Jacobs, Charles Thomas, Catherine Tognarelli, Ellsworth Pingaree, Edwin Curtis, Raymond Davis, Nathan Gwin, Jennie Kistle, Irma Hurst, Donald Worthley, Phil Angove, Alice Jean Graham George Gwin, Willie Lewis, Margaret Martz, Nadine Brown, Gerald Davies, Mar Dunlap, Henrietta Dunlap, Catherine Stephens, Dorothy Thomas, Marian German, Jim Stephens, Una Coughlan, Isabel Dunlap, Claris Holland.

These children will be given awards from the superintendent.

—0—

Arizona, arrived here Tuesday to spend the summr with her daughter Mrs. Ira Andrews. Mr. Brookin, state examiner of Arizona, expects to join his wife later in the summer and make the return trip with her.

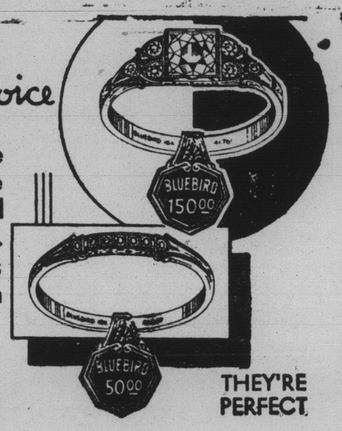
MRS. SOPHIE MARTIN VISITS OLD TIME FRIENDS

Mrs. Sophie Martin, former resident of Gold Flat and also Nevada City, and now a resident of San Francisco, spent yesterday in this city, renewing friendships with companions of former days.

Mrs. Martin made many favorable comments on the modern improvements recently made in the business section of town and the up-to-date appearance of houses in the residential section.

The BRIDE'S Choice

A sparkling ensemble of matched design . . . the Engagement Diamond and Wedding Ring by Bluebird. Certainty of quality is doubly guaranteed, with full trade-in value.

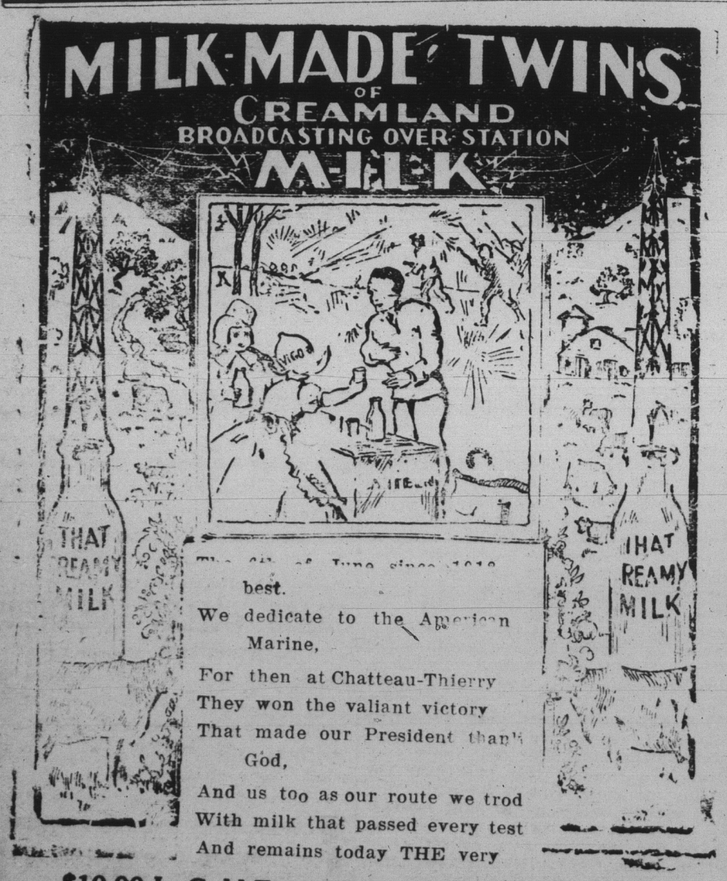


THEY'RE PERFECT

Authorized distributor
BLUEBIRD
Registered
DIAMOND RINGS

W. H. HARTUNG and SON, Grass Valley, California.

MILK-MADE TWINS
OF
CREAMLAND
BROADCASTING OVER STATION
M-I-L-K



best.
We dedicate to the American Marine,
For then at Chatteau-Thierry
They won the valiant victory
That made our President thank God,
And us too as our route we trod
With milk that passed every test
And remains today THE very

$10.00 In Gold For These Ads.—Ask For Details

BRET HARTE GUERNSEY DAIRY

Call 77 When You Want Cream From Guernsey Cows

J. C. Penny Co. GRASS VALLEY, CALIF.

Summer Apparel

Cool - Lightweight - Comfortable

Smart Styles—Superior Qualities—for Men and Boys

RAYON PAJAMAS

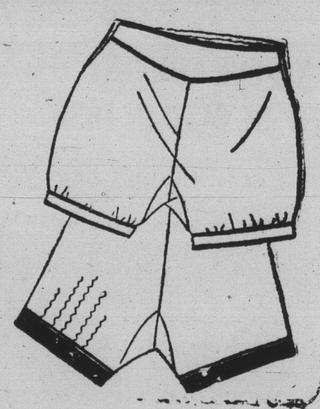
$1.49

With anyone of these smart one-piece suits packed in your vacation bag . . . you are bound to have a gay holiday! Made of pure worsted in solid colors . . . or vivid stripe effects . . . or two-color combinations.

Rayon Underwear

with just a touch of trimming!

49c



Plain knit and run-resist rayon underthings whose tailored smartness is accented by a touch of trimming in harmonizing or contrasting shade. Vests, bloomers and panties.

Rayon Cotton Crepe

DRESSES

Combine Fashion and Economy!

$2.79

An entirely new fashion . . . a street and afternoon dress of rayon cotton crepe . . . as smartly styled as any of your silk dresses . . . trimmings of pure silk or all-rayon crepe . . . the material is absolutely washable! Prints and combinations a print and a plain color . . . See them at once . . . you will want several at this exceptionally low price.

Wash Suits

Fast Color

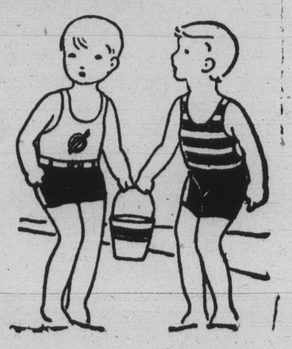
98c

Button-on and flapper styles—sleeveless and short sleeves. Fabrics include Broadcloth, Peggy and Linen in smart colorings.

Bathing Suits

for 2 to 6 year olds

98c



Comparable quality, a year ago, $1.29

Cunning styles for wee bathers of 2 to 6 years. Pure worsted suits, in gay solid colors, or with striped tops, or novelty trimming.

Camper's Special

39c

A khaki ribbed sport hose for boys. Will wear long and look well.

Gay New Scarfs

Ascots, triangles, oblongs, pleated scarfs . . . in plaids, prints and stripes. Of rayon and silk flat crepes.

98c

Uplift Model

Bandeau

Of pink novelty batiste with hemstitched design and fancy trimmed edge. Elastic back inset.

25c

Beach Hats

of rough straw

Enormous floppy shapes in gay colorings . . . a practical, as well as a decorative, addition to your beach costume for only..

49c